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Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

January 28, 1980 Issue 55

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Inside

Government
receives flak
over boycott

page 2

Benson eyes
All-American

page 4

Off the wire

Reagan lifts
controls on
oil prices

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON UPI: President Reagan has decided to lift all controls on oil prices and allocations, a move expected to push up gasoline prices by as much as 13 cents a gallon by year's end, Budget Director-designate David Stockman said Tuesday.

The official White House decontrol announcement originally was scheduled Tuesday, but was delayed because of the presidential welcome for the freed American hostage, Stockman said.

Charges
dismissed
against Marine

By DAN LOHWASSER

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. UPI -- A military judge Tuesday dismissed desertion charges against Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, but will let a court-martial jury decide the government's key charge of collaboration with the enemy.

Garwood, 34, the only Vietnamese serviceman to be charged for his actions as a prisoner of war, had asked for a directed verdict of acquittal, contending the experiences of the Iran hostages adds credibility to his claim he was driven insane by torture.



The Parking Services Advisory Committee

The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Klassell

Parking services trying to collect \$50,000 in due fines

By JAMES BELL
Guardian Staff Writer

The Parking Services Advisory Committee is presently considering the recommendation of several options available for enforcing the payment of fines due to parking violations.

"I don't feel that it is fair for students who pay for parking permits to find potential parking spaces occupied by somebody who did not pay for the privilege," said Lorna Dawes, Chairperson of the Parking Services Committee.

"The committee is considering several options to increase collection of the outstanding fines," continued Dawes. "These include withholding of transcripts, withholding of registration or the withholding of further decal sales."

PRESENTLY, parking services sends one notice to persons who have received tickets. Those receiving two or more tickets are placed on a list for impounding.

"We call an area service station that has a tow-truck when a vehicle is located that is on our impounding list," said Bob Kretzer, Assistant Director of Parking Services.

"It is difficult to enforce parking in this way because our staff has to be constantly searching for license plate numbers," continued Kretzer.

During their Jan. 26 meeting the committee received a report from the Parking Services office which showed that there are presently 10,384 outstanding parking violations for students alone.

"THE TOTAL amount in outstanding fines by students is in excess of \$49,000," said Kretzer.

Within the faculty and staff category there are 320 violations with outstanding fines totalling \$1,597.50. The total of outstanding fines for both students and faculty is in excess of \$50,000.

"We could pay for the operation of the K-lot shuttle (\$49,856, per year) if we were able to collect these fines," said Kretzer.

Inflation is causing problems in the pockets of parking services. For repair of K-lot alone, an estimated \$33,750 will be spent on maintenance this year for sealing, and another \$87,426 for general services (striping, patching, removing snow, etc.). By next year these costs are anticipated to increase by at least 10 percent due to inflation.

These are only some of the reasons why collection of fines is so important, said Kretzer.

PARKING SERVICES at WSU has a whopping budget of nearly a half million

dollars per year. This does not include needed projects such as the paving of the Creative Arts Parking Lot, the Physical Education Building parking lot, Sealing of Millet Hall, K-lot, or expansion of present parking areas.

"We are trying to get as clear a picture as possible on how we can beef up or put more force behind the payment of fines," said Dawes.

"The option of withholding transcripts may pose some legal problems, and this is being looked into by Kanti Kotecha, President Kegerreis's legal advisor," continued Dawes, "but other than that, the options available or a combination of them is being considered for our recommendation."

THE UNIVERSITY has also purchased, and is awaiting the arrival of "wheel locks" which are placed on the front left wheel of an automobile, and keeps the vehicle from moving (unless you wish to ruin your suspension). The wheel locks will only be used in situations similar to those requiring impounding (two or more outstanding violations).

"We plan to test on our own vehicles, the one set of wheel locks we have purchased before considering the purchase of a large amount," said Kretzer.

Government receives flak over boycott signs

By DALE GOLDSCHMIDT
Guardian Associate Writer

Student Government has received some flak over a few of the signs used in the SAGA boycott.

Complaints were registered in two ways. First, there were four or five people who expressed their concerns to Joanne Risacher, director of Student Development.

Risacher said certain signs,

aimed either at SAGA or individuals, were topics of concern for those who had talked to her.

A second method of expressing displeasure with a boycott sign involved going directly to Student Government.

About six students showed up last Thursday at Student Government's regular (weekly) 9:00 am meeting. They questioned the purpose and use of a sign which, they felt, targeted one of their

number.

Several members of Student Government expressed personal apologies to the group. Student Government did not take formal action.

ON THE other side of the boycott, several Student Government members expressed their views on the success of it.

Chipp Swindler, Graduate Studies representative to Student Government, said he felt the

boycott was as successful an appeal to the University Community as he had seen in a long time. Several other Student Government members said the boycott was a success.

One Student Government member who did not comment on the success of the boycott was Bill Guess, business representative. There has been disagreement between Guess and other Student Government members over some of the boycott signs. Guess disagreed with a few of the signs.

"I had received flak (over his disagreement of the boycott) from students and Student Government members, but we are working to resolve our differences," Guess said.

IN A different matter, Student

Government discussed the possibility of adding a Psychology representative. Before a new representative can be added, the Student Government constitution must be changed via a referendum, or vote, of the student body.

The Wright State election commission will decide the date and method of a student referendum on adding a Psychology representative to Student Government.

One possibility is to have the vote along with the regular Student Government election during spring quarter. If such vote is in favor of adding Psychology representative, the there would probably be a special election for those represented by the new position.

Commencement Committee

Ceremony time discussed

By HALIMA LOZIER
Guardian Associate Writer

Wright State's Commencement Committee, met Jan. 19 to discuss the possibility of reducing commencement ceremony time.

One suggestion presented was to have two lines go through the ceremony at the same time. This measure would save 10 to 15 minutes.

Members present, however, discussed several problems that could arise from having two lines.

"There will be a mixup of diplomas," Lou Faulkner, WSU registrar, claimed. "We need to keep the line moving, and cannot have students saying 'this is not my diploma' during the ceremony."

JAMES SAYER, Committee co-chairman, was not sure two lines could work in practice, although they sounded good in principle.

Sayer suggested having the President read the conference of degrees, instead of each dean conferring degrees to the six colleges.

Larona Dawes, committee chair, reminded members that the ceremony was for the students, and if time was to be cut, it should be cut so students would not be adversely affected.

ANOTHER alternative raised to cut ceremony time was to present the entire undergraduate class to the President, so he could confer all the degrees. Then each Dean could shake hands with the graduating senior and still be part of the commencement ceremony.

Sayer, in charge of selecting a commencement speaker, brought another matter before the committee. He said he had not yet found the speaker.

Having exhausted all possible leads, he is down to his last hope. "If the final lead does not pan out, I will tell the President directly that I need a speaker, and ask him to pick one," Sayer said. Sayer said.

FAULKNER PRESENTED the committee with a survey of commencement fees from other state universities. According to the survey, there were only three

state universities in Ohio that did not charge a fee, but of the other universities, WSU charged the lowest.

The income on graduate fees was less than \$20,000 last year. The commencement budget has never been over its income and the fee does not need to be increased, Faulkner said.

FRANCIS GOEGGEL, book store manager, presented two types of robes to the committee, for the ceremony. The robes were of different weights and materials. The lighter robe was 50 cents more than the heavier cotton one. However, the lighter robe was wrinkle free, looked better, and would be cooler than the cotton one. Two students present at the meeting chose the lighter robe without hesitation.

The last topic discussed was where to hold the reception. Patrick Moran, Director of Alumni Affairs, expressed the need to have the reception in a unique place. "A place that students aren't used to," said Dawes. She mentioned the Creative Arts Center, which has a unique setting, and was popular last year.

The commencement committee, which is an advisory body, then adjourned.

ROTC denied offices

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

The Ohio Building Inspection Department won't allow WSU's ROTC divisions to move their offices into an old house located at Colonel Glenn Highway near WSU's front entrance.

The Department, according to Robert Francis, director of Campus Planning and Operations, discovered several deficiencies while inspecting the facility.

Francis said the house doesn't meet the State Fire Code requirements.

To meet those requirements, Francis said, WSU would have to allocate about \$20,000 to install men's and women's restrooms, smoke detectors, lighted exits, door alterations, and upgrade walls by adding an extra layer of wall (to lengthen the "burn-through time").

FRANCIS SAID all these adjustments are essential if the house is to be changed from a "residence" to a "state office." Since Wright State is currently

experiencing the after effects of recent state budget cuts imposed by Governor James Rhodes, Francis noted, "I don't think we want to (spend \$20,000) to change it (the House) from a residence to a state office space."

"The State of Ohio said we had to meet the Fire Code," Major Jerry Vance, director of the WSU Air Force ROTC, said. "It was all in the works." We were supposed to move in on Jan. 1.

CURRENTLY, WSU'S Air Force ROTC division shares office space with WSU's Veteran's Administration in Allyn Hall while WSU's Army ROTC division has a small office located in the Physical Education Building. Army ROTC representative refused to comment on the State Inspection Department's evaluation.

The new building would have put the Air Force and Army ROTC divisions together and would help both divisions cope with increased student interest. "We're both working toward the same objective anyway."

Francis said the house currently uninhabited, while Vance said, as far as he knew, the house "has been the same for the past 50 years."

"MAKING OFFICE space out of the house was a great idea, said Vance, but "We'll have stay here (Allyn Hall) for now."

Vance wasn't sure if the ROTC divisions will ever gain access to the house, and Francis said "the chances aren't good at all."

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Loverboy's debut a questionable performance

By DENNIS MCCURDY
Guardian Music Writer

LOVERBOY (Columbia). It's been quite a while since Foreigner released an album, so it's conceivable that, out there in the great teenage wasteland that can only be penetrated via the commercial airwaves, there may actually be people hungry for what Loverboy has to offer.

In fact, the debut album by this band from Vancouver, British Columbia seems to have all the necessary ingredients for overwhelming commercial success: obnoxious lyrics, sexist attitude, the kind of heavy, throbbing bass-and-drums combination which is the aural equivalent of migraine, and vocals that somehow manage to swagger and simmer simultaneously.

Sounds delightful, eh? Actual-

Entertainment

ly, it's even worse than that. Loverboy's sound can fairly accurately be described as a cross between Foreigner and Deep Purple—in a word, dreck.

ACCORDING TO the group biography, leader-guitarist Paul Dean believes he's got a really different, unique band here. It should be obvious by now that I disagree, but I'm not going to harp on Loverboy's lack of originality. They're plenty bad enough in their own right.

Let's get down to cases. One of the most offensive tracks is "Prissy Prissy," an attempt at a Rolling Stones-style put-down a la "Stupid Girl" or "Under My Thumb." Those songs, while basically misogynistic and belligerent, were successful as rock and roll both because of their context in time—before the resurgence of the women's movement—and because they did their contemptuous sneering from a position of strength and dominance.

THE PROTAGONIST in "Prissy Prissy," in contrast, begins by saying that the woman across the room is "sheer delight." Only when he finds that he can't get her interested (although he clearly believes she should be his by right: "Even though I saw you first, I'm still the last in line") does he turn on her.

It's sour-grapes time. It turns out she's really very shallow and vain, and he can see that she's "not the loving kind." Lead singer Mike Reno is on this slimy, whining worst on this song.

"Turn Me Loose" is another real gem. One might have hoped that Sid Vicious' wonderfully horrid rendition of "My Way" would silence all of these idiot-rockers who insist on carrying on for three or four minutes at a time about how independent, self-

determined, and macho they are.

BUT NO. Here's Loverboy, with Reno baying like a sick hyena, "I've gotta do it my way—or no way at all." The trouble is, the woman of his dreams has to do it her way. So guess what he says. Give up? "I say no way." Jeez.

If he really wants her to turn him loose, I suggest that he simply play this song for her. It shouldn't take more than once through to convince her, and she might even help him pack.

My feelings about this record can essentially be summed up with a quote from the New York Dolls first album. It starts out as a spoken intro—itsself a take-off on Mickey and Sylvia's "Love Is Strange"—and it goes like this: "Uh, how do you call your loverboy?...Trash!"

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The above comments are just a few of the reasons why the Cooperative Education Program is a Program worth exploring. The Co-op office is now beginning to arrange co-op placements for the Spring and Summer quarters. Stop by 132 Student Services and make an appointment to see how the Cooperative Education Program can help you.

1. 50 Views of Cooperative Education, Fourth Edition, Donald C. Hunt, pp. 18-20.

Drop your questions off at 122 or 126 Student Services or call Ruth Lapp, ext. 2556 or Jeff Vernoo, ext. 2140.

Amtrak renames passenger train

By JOHN DeMERS

NEW ORLEANS UPI—The old train was called the City of New Orleans and two distinct forms of America's native music—jazz—prospered at each end of its 923-mile route.

The City was popularized and later eulogized in song. Speaking for America, Chicago songwriter Steve Goodman dubbed it the

"Illinois Central Monday morning rail." And speaking for the train, Arlo Guthrie asked America "Don't you know me—I'm your native son?"

Amtrak officials apparently remembered the song—and the train. This Sunday it will be more than a memory.

The Panama Limited, the only remaining passenger line

between Chicago and New Orleans, will be renamed the City of New Orleans.

"BACK IN the golden days of railroading, the City was mostly a daylight train," said Amtrak's Chris Knapton.

Knapton said the name change was made at the urging of New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial.

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Things are shaping up.

Benson seeks records, All-American

By LONNIE ADKINS
Guardian Sports Editor

"I think I have a pretty good chance if we keep playing the way we are," stated Senoir basketball star Rodney Benson, in regard to current speculation that he should be a sure candidate for post-season All-American honors.

Benson's aggressive play and amazing statistics thus far has aroused area media, coaches, and fans into pondering his possibilities of acquiring All-American status if he continues at his current pace throughout the season.

The Benson machine has been producing points at a team-leading rate of 22.3 points per game along with a 7.5 rebound average to pace the Raiders to a 14-2 record and two consecutive number one national rankings in Division II. The 6'6" forward has led his team in either or both categories in 14 of the games.

HIS EXCELLENT 63.3 percent shooting from the field is also tops on the team and is well ahead of the 61.3 percent WSU school record. He is also on record-setting paces with his scoring average as well as career

average (17.5) and field goal percentage (58.4).

Consistency has thus far been the name of Rodney's game as he has yet to shoot below 50 percent in any game and has scored at least 15 points in every game.

He has scored over 20 points in nine outings with high games of 30 and 36 against Indiana Central and St. Joseph's, respectively.

Most players and teams usually play below par on road trips in just about every sport, especially basketball (due to such a confined area and unfamiliar surroundings), but this is not the case with Benson, who is shooting at a 70 percent clip in four away games with an average of 26.5 points per game, including the pair of 30 plus games.

RODNEY'S FREE throw shooting is equal to that of last season (71 percent), but his shooting

from the field has improved greatly from 55 percent as has his scoring average from 15.6 points per game.

Benson attributes this fantastic improvement to last summer when he worked hard, like never a summer before, on improving his skills. He practiced his jump shot every day for at least three hours and did some weight training.

He also credited this year's success to the fact that he has been putting more emphasis on concentration during the games than he did in the past.

Benson has also been having a good time this year exciting the crowd with his patented "Benson Strut" following Raider scoring surges and Benson's "slam dunks."

He said the main purpose of the "strut" is to motivate the team,



The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Klineall
Superstar Rodney Benson follows through on a "slam dunk" over Bellarmine.

but realizes that the crowd gets a bit pumped up as well. "I think the fans here are fantastic. They're by us all the time whether we win or lose," commented Benson.

Raider men seek revenge tonight in home game

By CHUCK ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

As Muhammad Ali says before a fight, "Holmes must fall," or "Frazier must fall." Well, those same sentiments should be on the minds of all the Wright State players, and coaches, as they prepare to avenge their first setback of the season to St. Joseph's of Indiana.

The two teams will clash tonight at the Physical Education building. But this time, the crowd won't be cheering on Brown, Plamondon, and Brown. They'll be cheering on Crowe, Benson, and Welch.

The St. Joseph's crowd was indeed a factor the first time these two teams went at it this season. But there were other factors on St. Joe's side as well. There was a balanced scoring attack, composed ball handling in

the late stages of the game, and Neville Brown in the Pumas' favor.

NEVILLE BROWN was a story in himself, as he scored 29 points in leading St. Joe's to an upset of the nation's number-one, ranked Division II team. Brown reminded this writer of a young George McGinnis, as he overpowered nearly everyone under the basket, his teammates included.

Rodney Benson was a one-man show offensively for the Raiders the first time around. Wright State's leading scorer tallied 36 points in the contest, but got no help whatsoever on the offensive end. After Benson's 36 points came Roman Welch's nine. "A more-balanced scoring attack is definitely needed to knock off St. Joseph's."

In contrast, Neville Brown did indeed score 29, but he was closely followed by Gary Plamondon, who scored 19, and Neil Brown, who scored 17.

WRIGHT STATE showed its true spirit and determination in the closing minutes of the game at Rensselaer, as they never did lie down and quit, despite the fan's wishes. WSU battled back to tie it at 70 late in the game, but St. Joe's followed with a three-point play, and the momentum never did return to the Raiders.

The crowd at St. Joseph's may not have been as large as say, the crowd at U.C.L.A. vs. Notre Dame, but they did what was necessary to fire the Pumas up. Considering the turnouts at the P.E. building this season, the walls should indeed be shaking as "Revenge, revenge, and more revenge," dominates the thoughts of every Raider fan on hand.

team than last year, the players are more experienced, and "Balance" has to be their team motto. But Ralph Underhill's troops are also experienced, "presshappy," and very quick. It looks to be the classic matchup, but just remember, Muhammad Ali may have lost the first fight to a Frazier, or a Norton, but when it came time to do it again, he was a killer. He was the man.

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Student Center - Rms. 301 & 302

Dayton, OH Sat., Feb. 7
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
Music Theatre Building - Studio Theatre

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